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WMM 45001, 17 June 1961 (paragraph 12, Attachment 1)

1. On the occasion of [ ]'s last visit to this city, he was questioned in our request on the general subject of HACIK and on various incidents in 1944-1945 or was identified as being in some way related to the HACIK matter. His answers did little to advance the investigative efforts but do tend to provide further confirmation of certain aspects of the HACIK story.

7. State the following points:

b. [ ] states that ABAKUMOV had not seen highly successful  
operations during the war, especially in the North Caucasus. He states that  
most every German and Russian who had been dispatched by him by the Germans  
arrested and immediately double-crossed and returned to Germany. [ ] believes  
that some of these agents could be working for the KGB today. He remembers that  
the operations in question took place mostly during 1943, and that many of those  
who were apprehended were high-ranking German officers. ABAKUMOV personally  
supervised this work and gave reports on his activities to Stalin.

9. On the general question of whether he thought that ABANDOV might have run operations to penetrate Nazi organizations after the war, [ ] replied, "absolutely. ABANDOV was a specialist at this type of activity. If there had been formed such an organization (as EAST), he certainly had a good additional opportunity. If BUCHENOV, for example, was one of them, I could say where

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<p>the KGB would simply go up to him and threaten him with exposure. Those so-called former Nazis are trapped and just don't have any other way out but to work for the KGB."</p> <p>d. [ ] states that during the fall of 1952 the KGB was greatly interested in the whereabouts of a <del>SHCHENKOV</del> who had been a high-ranking Nazi officer. [ ] was never told the reason for the interest but assumed that <del>SHCHENKOV</del> must have been an agent or somebody in whom the KGB had an operational interest. [ ] remembers having sent a telegram to the KGB chief in Bern during the fall of 1952, asking the [ ] to try to find out where he was. It was known that he was somewhere in Syria, and Bern was given the names of two of his relatives or close friends, through whom efforts were to be made to locate <del>SHCHENKOV</del>. [ ] adds that the KGB "was always interested in <del>SHCHENKOV</del>" and had questioned Rudolf Hess, among others, about him and had also received information from Kurt HAHNEMANN (who was a good friend of Hess).</p> <p>e. At the time [ ] was serving as Deputy Chief of the CI Sector of the Austro-German desk, the KGB was interested in a <del>MUELLER</del> who [ ] now believes might have been Heinrich MUELLER. [ ] remembers having read about this <del>MUELLER</del> some time between June and November 1952. The <del>MUELLER</del> file indicated that the man in question had been arrested by <del>SS</del>, probably during the last few weeks of World War II, and that he had said at that time, "Don't shoot me. I am your agent. Take me to Moscow." [ ] further remembers that this <del>MUELLER</del> had something to do with "Metallurgy Workers" or Steel Helmets (Stahlhelm) and provided the KGB with reports on this organization. Sometime in late 1952 [ ] was asked by his superior, Kovaliov, to give the file on <del>MUELLER</del> to Kovaliov, Chief of the Austro-German desk. [ ] never saw the file again but remembers having received two or three reports from Germany on <del>MUELLER</del>. THIS COULD READILY BE GESTAPO MUELLER.</p> <p>f. [ ] recalls that on another occasion in the fall of 1952, Kovaliov asked him to have somebody pick up from the CI (Second) Directorate all available documents on the activities of Nazis in the present northeast part of East Germany. Included was a long report listing all these Nazis who were close to Hitler, photographs of Hitler and Bormann with such persons, etc.</p> <p>g. The file referred to in paragraph f. above, all of the <del>SHCHENKOV</del> material, and the <del>MUELLER</del> file were moved to a separate location in about November 1952. Thereafter, [ ] never saw any of this material, and he states that a high degree of compartmentation was put into effect with regard to all files pertaining to former Nazi officers. [ ] states that the <del>SHCHENKOV</del> papers bore a stamp which read, "This Investigation File is located in the special archives of Section 4, KGB."</p> <p>h. The name <del>HABIGER</del> seemed familiar to [ ] but unfortunately he was unable to remember in what connection. None of the other names which were presented to him (POLENSKY, <del>SHCHENKOV</del>, <del>MUELLER</del>, <del>BAUDISCH</del>, etc.) were known to him.</p> <p>i. Although the above information would appear to be all that [ ] can provide at this late date, he will be in town again in a week or so and we will again have an opportunity to submit questions to him if it should appear to be worthwhile.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">[ ]</p>		